## THE SALT LAKE HERALD joint stock company in every town and

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A STATE OF THE STA			19 0

### \* investigation.

the dollar mark in 1885, thanks largely the same rate. to the United States. Meanwhile, in only two years it has averaged above WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

The larger surplus countries will weigh more in determining the price at which we may sell. If our local market is not prepared to work off supplies as they come, during August and onward to the end of the year, the American wheat grower must either hold his wheat or take what the world market is prepared to pay for it. The European merchant is under no illusion as to the actual conditions in America, India or Argentina; and the American farmer will do well to keep in mind the prices of the past in determining whether to sell or to hold the 25,000,000 bushels he may not need for seeding purposes."

### "RLUE LAWS" REPEALED.

After lagging in the rear of civilization for a couple of centuries, Connecticut 'has repealed the "blue laws" relating to Sunday observance, which forbid almost every form of recreation and secular activity. The laws, which seldom have been enforced, are relics of enactments by the law-giving body of

One of the laws specifically repealed is that which provides for a fine of \$4 on each person who shall attend a concert or entertainment on the Lord's day.

The new Sunday bill is short. It defines the Sunday, and prohibits all only governed the island while satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues hut undertook to expend the revenues hut undertook to expend the revenues "Speakin' o' barkin' dogs," Greenhut "Fur as Wheeler, "Fur as Wheeler, "Fur as Wheeler, "The revenues on doing the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues "Speakin' o' barkin' dogs," Greenhut "Fur as Wheeler, "The revenues on doing the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues "Speakin' o' barkin' dogs," Greenhut "Fur as Wheeler, "The revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the revenues of the satrap, but undertook to expend the satrap, but undertoo The new Sunday bill is short. It demercy, and such as are for the general welfare of the community." The penal section provides both fines and imprisonment for violation. Under the words "general welfare of the community," advocates of the bill admit that the courts must interpret the wording in several places.

### COME DOUBTS ARISE.

The Kansas City Journal, the leading Republican newspaper of Missouri outside of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. does not particularly admire the new tariff bill, more especially President Taft's corporation tax amendment. The paper gives utterance to its doubts and son fears as follows:

"There is a little clause in the bill containing the words 'by direction of the president.' This refers to what may be made public by the government agents concerning any corporation that is investigated. It means that one corporation may be selected for special prosecution, and that government agents may demand all books and accounts, contracts and the most private memoranda pertaining to trade secrets and plans, questions of management and methods of manufacture whose concealment may in his voice. be essential to the very existence of the corporation, and if the president so directs, all this information may be published to the four winds and there is no

city in the land. Such an instrument Published Every Day in the Year | would place in the hands of the presi-BY THE HERALD COMPANY dent an autocratic personal power greater than ever before lodged in the hands of a single man under a free gov-

which the brains of great men had been weighed, the weight was above the average, brain weight itself did not always mean brain quality.

Ethnologists may speak of the eighty-four tribes in the Philippines as being racially homogeneous, but they are in reality a heterogeneous group of peoples speaking thirty or forty languages, each veightly in these weeking another.

structural material might receive more than its normal share of nourishment and the extra weight be due to over-\* culation in Salt Lake proved by \* structural material might receive more WHEAT PRICES.

The average price of wheat in England is said to be approximately \$1.30 per bushel, the highest average since growth of "brain scaffolding." This accounted for the very large and heavy brains sometimes found in congenital idiots. Pointing out that the brain weight of a race long civilized surpassed to be approximately \$1.30 per bushel, the highest average since that of aborigines, the lecturer stated the Sudaness. The Tagalog with a heritper bushel, the highest average since that of aborigines, the lecturer stated the Sudaness. The Tagalog, with a heritage of centuries of Spanish influence, has \$1.36%. It is too early to make predictions as to the immediate future but than a savage the Chinese could labor.

in 1898. The lowest price was 68% cents not this difference, since in the strugin 1894, only three years after the price | gle for existence the female had to apof \$1.111/2 in 1891. The price of wheat ply her brain as fully as the male, in England fell for the first time below hence it was developed at practically

Mrs. Frederick Nathan recently de-"It may be that 1909 will be a dollar wheat year for the British consumer. But the determining factors are no longer with the United States. Other countries are becoming the mainstay of the importing wheat nations. For long 786 women in this broad land could fill English your teeth and perform other dental operations? That 1,041 women can and cocious fictional investigator of affairs. do plan houses? That 3,373 make a prac- he is cleverer than his grasp of grammar tice of preaching of a Sunday—from a would indicate.

At the time of the beginning of the who are engineers? And more remarkable still that 193 women are blacksmiths by profession, and that you can agreement designed to illustrate the prin- IX.—Great Agricultural Resources. be buried by any one of the 323 women

· Most of us have listened to women in the pulpit, but that they have invaded the realm of the blacksmiths, carpenters and masons is somewhat of a revelation. Mere man must get a move on.

## CUBA'S DEBTS.

pelled to contract a loan of \$16,500,000. but I reckon that's to be took parabolic played poker like he done a good many like, same as a heap of other things in other things, better 'n anybody he but the present administration is not the Good Book what's open to doubt if stacked up ag'in anywheres 'round responsible for the financial condition you take 'em literal." of the country. The United States sent one Charles Magazan over to govern the one of the country. The United States sent one Charles Magazan over to govern the one of the country. The United States sent one of the country of the count island, and his decrees, ultimatums and in Loosianny what kep' a dog 't barked as a matter o' course, an' two o' the manifestoes when carried into effect mo'n he done anythin' else, an' he bit others bein' p'fessionals. drained the treasury of its last available dollar and saddled the Gomez government with contracts around in the date anythin ease, an he off the heads o' seventeen chickens o' mine afore I shot him."

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Owen ment with contracts amounting to \$23,- Pepper. "I reckon the dog wa'n't bark-

Cuba is rich in natural resources and came to the legislatur' up to Little will probably recover from the Magoon what went by the name o' Pelleas Pilliregime, but another such experience kins. Stands to reason 'twa'n't his reel, would leave her hopelessly bankrupt. nat'ral name, 'count o' there not bein'

### baseball probably is permitted, and the A BAS THE SCIENTIFIC WAITER. (New York Times.)

Discussing in Anoka a certain battle of the Civil war. P. G. Woodward, commander of the Minnesota department of the Grand Army of the Republic, said:

"That general reminded me of a waiter in Minneapolis. The general was too scientific. He was too busy with causes and effects, with technical moves and what not to get results—that is, to win

restaurant I said to him:
"'Look at the color of this water.
Why, it's not fit to drink!"
what hadn't no neighbors; but the way
Pelleas Pillikins 'xplained it the voters
said they wanted to send somebody o' hy, it's not fit to drink:

"But the waiter, instead of rushing the highest standin' in th' community, me crystal pure water to me, took up by goblet, studied it carefully, shook "There wa'n't no denyin' but what

his head, and said:
"'No, sir. You're deceiving yourself, sir. The water's perfectly all right, sir: it's only the glass what's dirty.'"

"There wa'n't no denym but what sides bein' as tall as he was; an' twa'n't long afore people in Little Rock begin to see 't them Ozark voters hadn't

### A JUDGE'S DISTINCTION.

(New York Star.) Before one of the judges of the Essex fully 'preciate the remarkable talents o' ounty court a long-winded lawyer was Pelleas Pillikins, not till he come to be arguing a technical case. He had drift- reco'nized as one o' the slickest poker ed along in such a way that it was hard players in town, to keep track of what he was trying to to keep track of what he was trying to present, and the judge had just given s'loon I was runnin', was likely the most anybody was dealin' crooked.

redress.

(Cleveland Leader.)

"This presidential power is not limited to the great corporations, but pertiating equally to every corporation and tains equally to every corporation and the first tains the first tains equally to every corporation and the first tains tains the first tains

## America in the Philippines

VIII .- ADOPTING THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. By Frederic J. Haskin.

though in 8 per cent of the cases in this than by acquiring a vehicle of inter-

shospital patient had a heavier brain tions as to the immediate future, but the British price of wheat is generally recognized as being the world's market price. The Wall street Journal, discussing the future course of the market in the Luited States, says:

"Two points of view here require consideration. What is the outside world likely to contribute to the surplus wheat supply in the way of determining international values? Surely Russia and India as well as Australia, will contribute enough to work prices downward. Last year the British price average mark brain was 2 pounds 15 ounces a get was 89%, and in 1966 it was 85. As far back as 1899 it was as low as 78% cents a bushel, following that of \$1,02½ cents a bushel, following that of \$1,02½ cents a bushel, following that of \$1,02½ cents a bushel, following that of \$2,02½ cents a bushel, following that of \$1,02½ cents a bushel, foll his American teacher, and has discovered the falsity of the fantastic tales of the

years ago.

The Filipino child who enters school entirely ignorant of English is able within a few days to understand the direction of his teacher, and within a year he has a vocabulary sufficient to express ordinary wants and ideas. The second year pupil, who lives, perhaps, in the heart of the Luzan highlands and whose father.

nhuman cruelty and rapacity of the 'Americano' which were circulated a few

Rock when I was 'tendin' bar there

"'Pears they didn't know much about

said they wanted to send somebody o'

the legislatur', but even then they didn't

Terms of Subscription:

DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, is consisted from this Liss, one year, 110,00.
SUNDAY—One year, 120,00.
SUNDAY—One year, 120,0 related to the failure of the insular government to provide sufficient funds to keep open the night schools established five years ago in the large towns in the archipelago. As the Manila night schools still remaining open are well patronized, the bureau of education seems to have the better of the argument. The post-ponement until 1911 of the adoption of English as the official language of the courts, which was occasioned by the unfamiliarity of a number of lawyers with English, also had its effect in lessenting the interest of the older Filiphnos.

Some interesting and unlooked for results have followed the effort to give the Filipinos a language that will promote their prosperity and cause the upgrowth.

their prosperity and cause the upgrowth of their national spirit. There is, for example, a stimulated interest in Spanish. Discussion of educational projects have paved the way for the opening of many private schools, and in these institutions Spanish is usually taught. It is stated by persons in a position to know that here are more Spanish speaking natives ful to persons in commercial work in the islands, as well as valuable to any-ene aiming at scholarly attainments, the

pride of the various tribes would proba-bly arouse fierce opposition if an at-tempt were made to extend this language throughout the archipelago.

As the probability of the members of eighty-four tribes agreeing to talk Tagalog is about as remote as the probability of the Bontoc Igorotes becoming Mo-

hammedau Moros, or Christian Visayans adopting the language and customs of the adopting the language and customs of the savage Negritos, the only opportunity for the many peoples of the archipelago to become one, and to build up a national strength based upon internal peace and a common desire for development, is to adopt a foreign language. English is the best suited to their need, and it is the only lingua franca that anyone has provided. While Flilipinos in politics insist upon early independence, their class alone attempts to stand in the way of the acquirement of English throughout the Philippines.

Yanked him 'round in front of him an 'ketched one o' Bailey's hands in his teeth an' 'tother one in his own left, so's teeth an' it there one in his own left, so's teeth an' it there one in his own left, so's teeth an' it there one in his own left, so's teeth an' it there one in his own left, so's teeth an' it there one in his own left, so's teeth an' it there one in his own left, so's teeth an' it there one in his own left, so's teeth an' it there one in his own left, so's teeth an' it there one in his own left, so's teeth an' it there one in his own left, so's teeth an' it there one in his own left, so's teeth an' it seth an' gettin' his teeth an' settin' he got both o' Bailey's hands in his teeth an' it seth an' gettin' his teeth clear he began to cust.

"A'ter his first move he didn't 'pear to be in no hurry, but while he was cussin' away, leisurely like, he was settin' Bailey acrost his knee with his behind up, ready f'r a spankin'. Nobody But for the fact that the members of

t to exist. The assemblymen are of the mall "illustrious" class who owe their llustriousness in no small measure to the it to exist. At the time of the beginning of the pulpit, and 1,010 defend prisoners at the bar? That 545 are carpenters and can drive a nail without pounding their thumbs? That there are 167 women mathumbs? That there are 167 women masons, 1,365 women work in mines, and 84 who are engineers? And more remark-

Poker Wonder Had Double-Jointed Eyes

(Philadelphia North American.) | stayin' on; but that's got nothin' to do "Somewheres in the Scripter," said old with the story o' Pelleas Pillikins.

man Greenhut, "there's a proverb what "It sure was lucky f'r Little Rock 't The Cuban government has been com- says, 'Barkin' dogs don't never bite,' Pelleas Pillikins wa'n't no hawg. He

one Charles Magoon over to govern the bottom. "There was a neighbor o' mine the game, Sam Fuller bein' one on 'em

"Graham an' Fisher, they called theirselves in Little Rock, but there ain't no knowin' what their names was anywhere else. 'Tother man was a member 000,000 in round numbers. Magoon not in' while he was bitin' chickens, an' if o' the legislatur', same as Pillikins was, he wa'n't he wa'n't a barkin' dog. Not an' the two pals an' Sam was reck'nin' on doin' 'em outen a month's pay what

"Fur as Wheeler, this here legislatur" chap f'm Pike county, was concerned, 'peared like there wouldn't be no gre't difficulty in gettin' what he had, but Pelleas Pillikins was diff'rent. First I noticed was on Graham's deal.

which was Fuller, just nachully he come the next room if he tried. Just nachully in 'thouten raisin' it, which, o' course, he c'd see what everybody helt ag'ir wheres up in th' Ozarks, an' they said was good poker. Then Wheeler he rose him an' he never played 'thouten he It \$2, an' Fisher he dropped, but the had the best cards. dealer trailed, an' Fuller he throwed

"I was reck'nin' on Pillikins raisin' back, but he kind o' hesitated, an' I conclusion of the story, "but what that's lis a natural cure for rheumatism, looked at him some cur'ous. Then I got to do with barkin' dogs? You was nerve disorders, female troubles and So with my Minneapolis walter. In a him at home, him bein' a mountaineer seen he was rollin' his eyes most amaz- sayin' they minded you o' Pelleas Pilwhat hadn't no neighbors; but the way in', an' first I knowed he dropped.

hisself, an' beat Wheeler outen \$8, hav- kep' a dog." n' four sevens agin' three tens. O' ourse, I seen 't Pillikins 'd ha' been beat 'f he'd stayed, an' likely he'd ha' lost more'n Wheeler did, havin' a hand t was good f'r consid'able play ag'in a made no gre't mistake a sendin' him to

"The more I watched the less I seen.
eco'nized as one o' the slickest poker layers in town.
"Sam Fuller, the man 't owned the c'loon I was runnin', was likely the most enthusiastic poker player in Arkansas"

"The more I watched the less I seen.
"Peared like he sure did know what to everybody helt 'round the table, an', more'n that, he 'peared to sense it when anybody was dealin' crooked.
"C' course, I c'd understand the last when anybody was dealin' crooked.
"C' course, I c'd understand the last when suddenly before them opened out a sparkling lagoon. Hot and dusty, his

resent, and the judge had just given vent to a very suggestive yawn.

"I trust that I am not unduly trespassing on the time of this court," said the lawyer, with a suspicion of sarcasm in his voice.

"There is some difference," the judge quietly observed, "between trespassing on time and encroaching on eternity."

EVERYBODY HAPPY.

s'loon I was runnin, was nkely the most the most of them times. 'Peared like he never done nothin' else an' never give a thought to watch a player close for to know when he was a p'fessional, an' nobody ain't goin' to play ag'in a p'fessional whether alligators frequented the waters; on receiving a reply in the negative "Co' course, I c'd understand the last them times. 'Peared like he never done nothin' else an' never give a thought to watch a player close for to know when he was a p'fessional, an' nobody ain't goin' to play ag'in a p'fessional whether alligators frequented the waters; on receiving a reply in the negative "Charlie" dived in. and was soon sold the others helt. 'Twa'n't a case o' readin' marked cards, 'cause of alligators. sid'able to be had f'm the kitty, an' la case o' readin' marked cards, 'cause then Sam never interfered with nothin' I seen him play frequent with a new to falligators.

't I done in the bar. I was mighty sorry when Sam went broke an' his cred-'twa'n't marked.

'twa'n't marked.

well what he was up against. Every time he played, however, he done it: so a'ter a while I tackled him one night when he was talkin' with me alone

"'Pfillikins,' I says, 'I've saw a heap o' men play poker, but 'pears to me,' I cays, 'what you'm the most gifted player I ever seen. I'd like mighty well,'

alone the charist he had o' makin' me rich. An' he kep' on playin' an' drinkin' an' not never showin' ne bad effex f'm either one.

"Just nachully, f'r a man to play poker in a place like Little Rock f'r a consid'able spell an' not never lose no bets is cal'lated fer to stir up consid-'able bile in th' community, an' 'twa'n't long afore there was talk of a committee bein' 'pinted in the legislatur' fer to investigate it. They didn't never come to nothin', but Sam Fuller an' them

Bailey was settin' a little behind him, but he never turned 'round nor riz up f'm his chair, but bein' double j'inted all over, like I was sayin', he just reached out behind with one hand an' caught Bailey by the neck. Then he yanked him 'round in front of him an' ketched one o' Bailey's hands in his

up, ready f'r a spankin'. Nobody up to that time. the present Philippine assembly have
Spanish as a common language, it would be impossible for the assembly to transact business, and therefore impossible for the assembly to transact business, and therefore impossible for the assembly to transact business, and therefore impossible for the assembly to transact business, and therefore impossible for the assembly to that time, how strong Pelleas Pillikins reely was, but we seen then, 'cause he held Bailey easy with the proper with tother while he was cussin' proper with tother, while he was cussin' of him till the air was blue.

"Well, he spanked him till Bailey hol-

At this point old man Greenhut paused, and, relighting his cigar, which he had suffered to go out, he smoked

or a time in silence

Presently Jim Blaisdell asked somehat impatiently, "Well, didn't ye never find out? 'Pears like this here Pillikins must ha' knowed some'in about the game what it 'd be a good thing for to

know about." "Oh, yes," said old man Greenhut.
"We did find out next session o' th' legislatur'. There was another feller comfr'm his deestrick that year, an' we as't

him if he knowed Pelleas Pillikin. "He sort o' laughed an' said he teckoned he did know him some, an' then he as't us if Pillikins ever played poker in Little Rock. We told him he did, an' he says, this feller says, he reckons Pil

"Then we told him he never lost a bit, an' he laughed again an' says, the felle does, what that ain't none surprisin'. S just nachully we as't him how come Pelleas Pillikins c'd win every time when other men thought they was lucky to win oncet in three or four

"So the feller he grinned some more an' he says, 'I reckon you uns must ha noticed, he says, 'what Pelleas Pillikins was consid'able double j'hted, but may be you didn't know what he was double j'inted all over.' Then we told him we understood how such was the case an he grinned some more

"Then he says, the feller says, 'well just nachully Pelleas Pillikins, bein "I was passin' behind Pillikins, when double j'inted all over, was double j'inted no such name; but that's what he called hisself, an' there wa'n't nobody felt he picked up his hand, an' I seen he had called on to pick no quarrel with him a pat flush. Settin' next to the age. over the room an' round the corner into "That sure was a advantage," said

Jake Winterbottom after he had recov-

BERESFORD AND ALLIGATORS.

### (New York Press.)

Now that Lord Charles Beresford's tion free. two-card draw: but I couldn't see what made him drop, an', bein' consid'able cur'ous. I watched him a'ter that every time I seen him at the table.

"The more I watched the less I seen.
"Peared like he sure did know what."

The Cardon's heart of Ceylon.

"The Cardon's heart of Ceylon.



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stomach, liver and kidney troubles. "Then Graham give Wheeler two cards what he called for an' took two "You see, this here Pelleas Pillikins he used — simply a natural treatment that restores and adjusts the effected nerves. Consultation and examina-

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